AND MARRIES JIMMY DWYER. "Such a Baby!" Says Good Natured Mrs. leber, Who Doesn't Blame Pearl Much, Because Eloping Is a Custom in Her Family

Bridal Pair and the Dolls Off to Florida.

on their backs, Pearl Weber of Sheepshead Bay fords. cloped with young Jimmy Dwyer, the twentyone-year-old son of Michael Dwyer, the wellknown turiman, last Tuesday. Yesterday a belated note, signed "Jimmy" and postmarked Jersey City, reached Mrs. Weber. It contained the bare information that Jimmy and Pearl had been married and would return when they had finished their honeymoon. Shortly after they were married on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer sailed for Florida on the steamer Comanche. Mr. Dwyer's father knew that he was going and so did Mrs. Weber, for the young man had undertaken to manage his father's hotel at Indian River. But no one suspected that he was going to take his youthful sweetheart with him. So far from suspicious was Mrs. Weber that she let her daughter go over to the pier to see the young man off pleious was not to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the pior to see the young man off ter go over to the Weber cheerfully admitted yesterday that she eloped with her husband some twenty years ago, and the elopement of her other daughter, May, with Charley Dwyer, Jimmy's older brother, with Charley Dwyer, Jimmy's older brother, the control of the pior to see the young man off the good and the clopement of the Weber family. Mrs.

Skull and Bones - S. L. Coy, Lakeville, Conn., A. D. Allen, Louisville; Bay Morris, New Haven, E. B. Hixon, LaCrosse, Wis; J. S. Eels, San Francisco, J. M. Carlisle, Washington, G. A. Weich, Cleveland, T. Cheney, Manchester, Conn.; W. J. Hoys, and the elopement of her other daughter, May and the elopement of her other da about two years ago, is a romance that the good people of Sheepshead Bay still talk about. Charley and his wife are living at Sheepsbead Bay and Mrs. Weber and Pearl have been living with them for some have been living with them for some time Jimmy Dwyer has been living in his father's cottage just inside the race-track at Gravesend. Pearl, till she got married, went to school every day at Gravesend, and young Dwyer was in the habit of walking home with her in the afternoon. Dwyer is an advanced young man, but Miss Weber, although just sixteen, has not passed the doll age yet, and her most constant companions have been the two French dolls mentioned. A month ago Jimmy Dwyer went to Mrs. Weber and declared that he wanted to marry Pearl.

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marry Pearl.
"We're in love, Mrs. Weber," he said, "and we want to get married. Will you give your we want to get married. Will you give your consent?"

"had to laugh when he asked me for permission to marry Pearl," said Mrs. Weber yesterday "Why Jimmy boy, I said, 'she's a mere baby. Wait awhile." Jimmy was impatient and, having once declared his love for Pearl, he evidently made up his mind not to quit bothering me until I gave my consent to a wedding. Well, I couldn't very well hand a baby over to be married, and so I tried to get Jimmy to be patient. Mind you, while he was talking to me there was Pearl sitting on the floor playing with her dolls and planning some new gowns for them. The whole thing was ridiculous and, although I ought to have suspected something when Jimmy was so persistent, I never thought of that child running away and getting married. You see, it's in the blood to elope—the Weber blood. I mean, and my little girl has only done what her mother and her sister did before her. Well, they will have my blessing, but I do wish they'd waited a little while, for she is such a child."

It was late last week that Jimmy and Pearl ade their plans to elope. The young man It was late last week that Jimmy and Pearl made their plans to elope. The young man made a series of passionate appeals to his sweetheart's mother, but she continued to laugh, and then the couple decided to get married anyway. Jimmy had entered into an agreement with his father to go down to Indian River and run a new hotel there. If he went, his father said, he would have to stay for the season, and this meant a long separation from Miss Weber. Jimmy was to sail on Tuesday. On Saturday Pearl conceived a sudden desire for a new dress. of those travelling dresses, mamma,"

she said.
"Now, what in the world do you want with a travelling dress?" demanded Mrs. Weber, who had been buying her daughter clothing that reached only a little below the knees.
"Well, I just want it," replied the young woman. "I'm tired of short dresses and I want grown-up clothes."

woman. "I'm tired of short dresses and I want grown-up clothes"
Mrs. Weber sighed and told Pearl that she might have the dress that she wanted. The young woman picked out a gray cloth and had it made up. It came home on Monday and on Tuesday Pearl put it on. She told her mother she wanted to wear it, as she was going over to New York to see Jimmy off for Florida. Mrs. Weber interposed no objection, but remarked good naturedly:

"My, how you and Jimmy will miss each other."

was about 10 o clock on Tuesday morning when diamy came around and he and Pearl started away together. Mrs. Weber didn't see them go. If she had she might have been surprised to notice that, hugged closely to her bosom. Pearl carried the two blue-eyed dolls. That is all that is known of the elopement, except that dimmy's letter assures his mother-in-law that he and Pearl were married.

When Pearl failed to appear on Tuesday night an investigation was begun by charley Dwyer. He got on the trail of the young woman on Wednesday and what he heard induced him to give up his search for his sister-in-law and return to Sheepshead Bay with a broad smile on his face. He learned that when the Comanche was about to sail for Florida a young man holding tightly on to a young woman, who seemed very much excited, but who clutched two French dolls to her breast, came tearing down the pier and got the contract of the trail of the contract of the pier and got the contract of the contract of the pier and got the contract of the contract of the pier and got the pier and excited, but who clutched two French dolls to her breast, came tearing down the pier and got aboard just in time. The men on the pier said that she was a little girl and that she was very pretty; also that she was bursting with excite-ment. This was enough for Charley Dwyer, especially when he found by consulting the passenger list that "Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer" had engaged a stateroom on the steamer. The Comanche ought to get to Jacksonville to-day or to-morrow. Until she does get there no more of this story can be told. Mr. Dwyer, the veteran turfman, only smiled when he heard of the affair and said he guessed Jimmy knew what he was about when he got married.

NURSERY WOMAN TO STAND TRIAL. Her Guardian Angel Association Is Manifestly

a Swindle, Magistrate Says. Mrs. Bridget T. Redmond, who is charged with collecting money for a bogus day nursery, will have to prove to the Justices of the Special Sessions that the Guardian Angel Nursery Association and its board of lady managers have an existence outside of her red collection book. She was cool and dignified when arraigned yesterday for the second time in Jefferson Market court. She answered most of the questions put to her by the Magistrate

with, "I insist on being represented by counel," or "My lawyer will explain all that when But the lawyer didn't appear and Magis trate Zeller, losing patience, ordered an examination in the case at once. Three of the business men from whom Mrs. Redmond had collected money were present on sub-poenas and with some persuasion made com-plaints that she had swindled each out of 25 cents. Mrs. Redmond was held in \$500 bail

poenas and with some persuasion made complaints that she had swindled each out of 25 cents. Mrs. Redmond was held in \$500 bail for trial.

We appreciate the generosity of the business men of this city," said Magistrate Zeller to the three, "and therefore we want to project them against impostors. This woman is an impostor of the worst kind. The women who are supposed to be managers of the institution for which she has been collecting morey cannot be found. The nursery itself does not exist and has not existed since last summer, according to the woman's own additionally think it is your duty as public-spirited citizens to take the trouble of appearing as compatants against this woman. The amounts involved are small, but the principle is important.

But I am going to refund the money right here, protested the prisoner.

No refunding will help you in this case, madam, replied the Magistrate.

Mrs. Atomic Kelly, who caused Mrs. Redmonds arrest, told the Magistrate that the prisoner was arrested in Philadelphia about two years ago on a similar charge. The agent for the house at 8 Varick street, where the would begin dispossess proceedings against the wordan at once.

The Legal Aid Society held its last meet-words are small as the study of which the ministers assembled, each brising an armful of books. As they laid them upon the table each said:

Tigive these books for the founding of a college in this colony."

This was the birthday of Yale. The society purposes to erect a tablet and fence the spot.

Tale Divinity Scholarships Awarded.

New Haven, Conn., May 24.—Dean George P. Fisher of the Yale Divinity School this afternoon made the announcement of the winners of the Fogs scholarship funds for the coming year. They are Warren Daniels Bigelow, Rox-bury, Mass; John Bickneil, West Cummington, Mass; John Bickneil, West Cummington, Mass; John Bickneil, West Cummington, awarded to members of the junior class in the Yale divinity school, who are college graduates and who show especial proficiency in their studies during

MRS. LONSDALE HELD FOR BIGAMY. That She Has a Sixth.

That She Has a Sixth.

Mrs. Nellie Abbie Lonsdale of 403 State street was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Worth in the Adams street court in Brooklyn on a charge of bogamy. John F. Lonsdale, a printer, of the four branches and 53 to the women's branch. President Arthur von Briesen submitted a letter from the German Ambasador expressing the thanks of the German Emperor for copies of the annual reports of the society. Mr. Von Briesen also reported that a similar society had been organized in Berlin.

Logs Scarce: Mills Shut Down.

Minnearous law I have person of Johannes Mason, the marraige having been nerformed by the Streat Methodist Episcopal C urch, and her artists to shut down this week. Up to the present elains to be related to Senator Clark of Monards.

Minnearous in the four branches had taken charge of 1,054 (the four branches had taken charge of 1,054 (the four branches) to the East Side branch and 53 to the women's branch President Arthur von Briesen submitted a letter from the German Ambasador expressing the thanks of the German Emperor for copies of the annual reports of the society. Mr. Von Briesen also reported that a similar society had been organized in Berlin.

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A zebra was born at Glen Island on Wednesdean to the say store the say store the new are to the say store the say store the say store that he society were for opies of the society. Mr. Von Briesen also reported that a similar society had been organized in Berlin.

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Logs Scarce: Mills Shut Down.

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YALE SENIOR SOCIETY ELECTIONS. Iwo Well-Known Men Refuse to Join Skull

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.-The annual elections to the Yale senior secret societies, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Keys and Wolf's Head, which were given out on the campus to the members of the class of 1901 this afternoon, furnished some unusual surprises. Fifteen dolls which say "Mamma" when punched in the stemach and go to sleep when properly laid the greatest social boxes the angle of the three exclusives the greatest social boxes the same decision is

The entire undergraduate colony gathered about the old fence on the campus at 5 o'clock. When the first senior appeared "Jim" Greenway of the crew, a member of Skull and Bones, clapped S. L. Coy, the football player, on the back, announcing his election. In this manner each of the forty-five elections were made. As each of the fortunate juniors left the campus he was cheered. A membership in Skull and Bones is regarded as the greatest student laurel a Yale man can attain while in college, but despite this two students this afternoon refused this honor and went to Scroll and Keys. They were George S. Stillman of New York city, the football tackle and 'Varsity oarsman, and George V. Reynolds of St. Louis, prominent in the Yale Glee Club. Their action exhibited what is called "a wonderful amount of nerve," and is without precedent in Yale history. The men who received the cherished elections are: back, announcing his election. In this manner

tian, Minneapolis, A. H. Richardson, Waterbury, Conn.
Scroll and Keys—R. L. Atkinson, St. Louis, G. S. Suilman, New York etty: G. P. Chittenden, New York etty: W. P. Clyde, New York etty: G. V. Reynolds, St. Louis, L. M. Thomas, Philadelphia, W. R. Poppin, New York etty; W. B. Howe, Washington; Maurice Mason, Chicago; H. Auchineloss, New York etty: J. M. Patterson, Chicago; J. H. Wear, St. Louis Julian Day, New York etty: P. L. Mitchell, Cincinnati, and P. G. Brown, Jr., Flushing, N. Y. Wolf's Head—A. Cameron, Brooklyn, T. M. Robertson, New York etty: W. G. D. Morgan, New York etty: W. R. Hitt, Washington, P. P. Tyler, New Haven: G. B. Kip, New York etty: E. P. Brown, Cleveland; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, Pa. M. K. Parker, New York etty, D. S. Blossom, East Cleveland, Ohio, K. T. Wining, Jr., Morristown, N. J.; J. L. Mills, Philadelphia, R. W. Chandler, New Haven; C. B. Waterman, Detroit, and H. Chappel, New London, Conn. Edwards and Hixon refused an election to Edwards and Hixon refused an election to Wolf's Head and were afterward taken to Skull and Benes, J. H. Hord of Cleveland, Ohio, and L. E. Fuiton of Waterbury, Conn., both refused Wolf's Head offers and received no further election. Many surprises occurred. ome popular men were ignored.

CHURCH AND COLLEGE TO MOVE. The Ascension and Manhattan College Will Go

Where the Taxes Are Not So High. The Rev. Dean Penny, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension at 131st street and Old Broadway, has announced to his parishioners that the church has been put on the market and that negotiations have been begun for the church to acquire six lots at 126th street and Amsterdam avenue for a new church building. The reason for this action, Father Penny explained, was that the brothers in charge of Manhattan College, which adjoins the church, had decided to sell their property and move where the taxes would not be so high, and it was thought that a better price could be obtained for both properties if both properties, comprising the whole block, sold together.

together.
Then, too," said Father Penny, "the Rapid
Transit viaduet will be built right across the
ravine in front of us and that will spoil this for ravine in front of us and that will spoil this for church property."

The Church of the Ascension was organized in 1854 under Archbishop Hughes. Its first pas-tor was the Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly. Four pastors have died in its rectory and the older members of the church, who have seen their children and their grandchildren baptized there, strongly disapprove of the proposed move.

MR. WEITZENBLUM EXPLAINS. Not He That Was Horsewhipped, but His

Friend Who Was Mistaken for Him. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In reference to an article published to-day about me, claiming I was horsewhipped by Mrs. McKnight on Monday, would say that the story is not

Last Saturday night at 11:45 o'clock Mrs. Me-Knight and her sister Nellie met me and my on, she mistook my friend for me and sure a blow in the face, and the sister asked. "Are you a blow in the face, and the sister asked." Are you Mr. Weitzenblum?" I answered. "It is not your business," and I opened the gate, inviting them into my garden for an explanation, but they realized their mistake and ran home.

My friend said. "If this was not a delicate woman I would have satisfaction."

The entrance of the gate to the house is 150 feet, and Mrs. Weltzenblum being uneasy for my not being home at the usual time, she was at the window and thinking I was held up by some one, screamed, "Is that you, Sig?"

And I wish this to be a retraction.

STREET, May 23.

EXPLOSION STARTLES DANCERS. Three Young Men Had Gone Into an Acety-

lene Gas Machine Room to Smoke. HACKENSACK, May 24. - The Junior Baseball Club of Park Ridge was holding a ball last night, when Garrett VanEmburgh of that village, with James Hughes and John Wilcox of Pearl River, went into a small dressing room to smoke cigarettes. The acetylene gas machine which furnishes light for the hall is in this room. The machine leaked and the room was filled The machine leaked and the room was filled with vapor. When a light was struck an explosion followed. VanEmburgh was huried through the door, knocking down a young couple who were dancing while Hughes and Wilcox fell to the floor. VanEmburgh was not seriously hurt and he reentered the room to seek his two friends whom he found nearly unconscious. A momentary panic occurred in the hall, but the bursting of a board partition and a window was the most serious damage. The machine was uninjured and the dance went on. The three young men were taken to Johnson's Hotel and attended by Dr. Neer. They were somewhat ourned on their hands and faces.

TO MARK YALE'S BIRTHPLACE.

Tablet in Branford, Conn. NEW HAVEN, May 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe of this city have conferred with Selectman M. P. Rice relative to a site on the public square in Branford, Conn., upon which to erect a tablet in memory of the founding of Yale College in Old Branford in 1700. Mrs. Dunscombe is Secretary of the Society of Colonial Dames. The spot selected was on the southeast corner of the green, as near as possible to the site of the old Russell parsonage, in the study of which the ministers assembled, each bringing an armful of books. As they laid them upon the table each said:

"I give these books for the founding of a college in this colony."

The Legal Aid Society held its last meeting yesterday before summer vacation. Miss Rosalie Loew, who is acting chief counsel, submitted her monthly report, which showed that the four branches had taken charge of 1,054

OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF BLACKWELL'S

ISLAND SUES FOR AN ESTATE. Was a Thriving Rag-and-Bottle Man -Went to the Workhouse Rather Than Support His Wife Says an Ursuline Convent Has Been Wrongfully Builded With His Money.

James Sweeny, a pauper on Blackwell's Island, has an action pending in the Supreme Court to obtain his half interest in assets of the rag and junk business which he and his deceased brother had at 6 to 10 Gouverneur slip. He estimates the whole assets of the business at more than \$100,000, and asserts that he was fraudulently deprived of his share through his sister-in-law, Catharine Sweeny, widow of Daniel Sweeny, who, he says, turned the proceeds of the business over to the Ursuline Convent at Bedford Park, a corporation, which, with Mrs. Sweeny, is made a defendant.

The rag and junk business was started many years ago by Edward Sweeny, an elder brother, who died in 1853, leaving the business to his brothers, James and Daniel. They were both illiterate, and as the business was large they employed D. W. McDevitt as bookkeeper. Mc-Devitt subsequently went to Chicago, where he became rich. He is an auctioneer, mainly of books, and on him rests much of the proof of

the plaintiff's case.

James Sweeny married early in life and his wife died leaving one child, who is now Sister Mary in the Convent of Mercy at Lambertville, N. J. He married again and had difficulties with Anna Sweeny, his second wife. In order to prevent her from sharing in his property, it is alleged, he let the rag and junk business be conducted in the name of his brother Daniel, and had the profits due him invested in real estate, which was put in the name of Paniel. James Sweeny used to swear to his friends that he would never support Anna Sweeny, and when in 1879 she had him arrested in a police court he would neither pay nor give a bond, and he went to Blackwell's Island for a year. At the end of the next two years she swore out other warrants, so that he was kept there until 1822 for failure to support her. She is still living, but made no further claims upon him. He resumed his drinking habits when he got out, and finding his brother dead and being unable to get any of the property, he wentback to the Island about 1833 as a pauper and has since remained there.

In the action for an accounting which he has brought through Lawyer Thomas J. Bannon, he alleges that on the death of his brother Daniel in 1881, his widow took the business, sold it out, as well as five parcels of real estate which belonged either half or wholly to James, and gave all to the Ursuline Convent at Bedford Park. Mrs. Sweeny became a member of the convent at the time. It is stated by the plaintiff that her money and the plaintiff's was largely used to build the convent as it now stands, and that while it was in course of construction she was made Mother Superior. She is now known as Sister De Chantel. Recently she was stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism and for several weeks has been in a hospital of the institution.

The will of Daniel Sweeny left all his property which stood in the name of her husband to Edward Felbel for ahout \$100,000. The property to his wife. She sold the five parcels of realty which stood in the nam the plaintiff's case. James Sweeny married early in life and his

Lawyer Bannon showed a letter from the former bookkeeper, McDevitt of Chicago, in which
he says that James was a partner in the business until he had difficulties with his second
wife. McDevitt states that the Monroe street
house and a piece of property in Brooklyn,
which was among the five parcels, in fact belonged to James Sweeny, but were kept in the
name of Daniel, as McDevitt understood, to
prevent the second wife of James from claiming
dower or support from her husband.
Sister Mary Lawrence, the daughter of the
plaintiff, has written several letters which Lawyer Bannon exhibited, to the effect that her
aunt secured the property of her father, and
said: "Her conscience will give her no rest with
her ill-gotten gains" said: "Her conscience will give her no rest with her ill-gotten gains"

Lawyer David McClure, who appears for the defendants, has put in a general denial and set up the statute of limitations. Lawyer Bannon says that the statute does not run against his client as the action is in fraud. The case will come up on the call calendar to-day.

EUGENE MOTT'S BALD SPOT.

Boy Said His Teacher Pulled His Hair Out, but She Was Acquitted. LYNBROOK, L. I., May 24.-Justice W. H. E. Jay of Woodsburg was called upon yesterday to determine whether a bald snot on a boy's other."

"Oh, I don't think so," said the young woman, and the remark which seemed strange for a mement when it was made has a significance to the mother now that it didn't have then. It was about 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning when Jimmy came around and he and Pearl started Jimmy came around and he and Pearl started West New Brighton, Staten Island, in front of my gate, and not having her eyeglasses on, she mistook my friendfor me and struck him a blow in the face, and the sister asked, "Are you Wary. The village court room was crowded. We was the mistook my firendfor me and struck him a blow in the face, and the sister asked, "Are you Wary. The village court room was crowded. We was the mistook my firendfor me and struck him a blow in the face, and the sister asked, "Are you Wary. The village court room was crowded. We was the mistook my firendfor me and struck him a blow in the face, and the sister asked, "Are you was present and was represented by the mistook my firendfor me and struck him as the mistook my firendfor me and struck him as the mistook my firendfor me and the policy of the mother of the Volunteer Fire Department of the hair or to the hair or head was due to his schoolteacher having Vary. The village court room was crowded, Miss Vary was present and was represented by George A. Mott, formerly District Attorney of Queens county. Mulford Dorsey represented the Board of Education at the hearing and Clement Matthews appeared for the poy.

A number of the children in Miss Vary's class were present and they testified that the teacher's actions in the class room were always kind and considerate. Dr. James Hutchinson testified that he had examined the half spot on the boy's head and that if the half rad been pulled out he had never seen hair grow so rapidly. In his opinion it had been out.

It appears that the boy was ugly one day in the class room and laid his head down on his desk and refused to pay any attention to Miss Vary. She ordered him to go to the principal. Instead of going to the principal, Mr. Rau, he went home and in a short time his mother returned to the schoolhouse and made a scene. Miss Vary denied that is view of the serious nature of the charge against the young Mott be taken to George W. Caldwell's drug store and his bald spot be put under a microscore. This was done, and the druggist said after a thorough examination he was satisfied the hair had been cut off and not pulled out. Justice Jay decided that the charge against Miss Vary was not sustained by the evidence and the complaint was dismissed.

Educational lines and reduce to Recongress to declare to granized. The largelubs will here after have begans to the National Congress to the State congresses where they are organized. The largelubs will here after have begans to the National Congress in the West are trying to bring the wenter they are organized. The largelubs will here after have begans to the State congress in the west are trying to bring the west are trying Vary. The village court room was crowded.

COL. GARDINER A GOOD WITNESS. they didn't fit. Are Still Cross-Examining.

Commissioner Wilcox took occasion yesterday

the evidence and the complaint was

to remark that District Attorney Gardiner made a most excellent witness. "He has shown dignity and tact in answering questions and his familiarity with the workings of his office his familiarity with the workings of his office and his memory of cases is most surprising," said the Commissioner.

Mr. Deming, for the Attorney-General, resumed the cross-examination of the District Attorney with questions about liquor tax cases. The witness said that it was not his duty, but the Court's, to ascertain whether reasons for moving such cases from Special Sessions to General Sessions were frivolous or not the admitted testifying that the triple of the court of the co sions to General Sessions were frivolous or not. He admitted testifying that the trials of a number of excise cases with consecutive verdicts of acquittal before a panel of jurymen was demoralizing to the jurors, but acknowledged that he had persisted in putting many such cases before the same panel. "Are you acquainted with New York publishers?" Mr. Deming asked.
"Yes, I think I know the names of most of them."

them."

Q. of Henry Holt, and of the tanams?
A. of Putnam, the publisher, not the individual. I don't know him at all as an individual. Col. Gardiner's cross-examination will con-

DEBAR PHENIX PARK ... SPETS? Mullett and Fitzharris, Freed From Prison,

Expected on the Lucania. Joseph Mullett and James Fitzharris, who

have spent a long time in prison for complicity in the Phænix Park murders, are expected here this morning aboard the Cunard line steamship Lucania. It is said that an effort steamship Lucania. It is said that an effort will be made by some Americans to prevent the men from landing, on the ground that they are ex-convicts and therefore not admissible under the law. The immigration authorities say that they have received no official information of the coming of the Irishmen, and that they will not say what they will do in the matter until the immigrants get here. The friends of the men say that their pardon by the British Government indicates that they were not really guilty of the crume charged against them; also, that the crime may be regarded in the light of a political effence, which is no legal reason for debarring immigrants.

A BABY ZEBRA.

Mother Does Nothing but Rush About the

\$50,000 MINE, PAUPER SAYS. WREATH ON GEN. MIRANDA'S TOMB. YOUNG ELOPERS CAPTURED. Sent to the Venezuelan Capital by the Daugh

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 24 .- A wreath of mmortelles was placed on the tomb of Gen. Miranda in the National Pantheon yesterday The wreath was sent here from Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution as their tribute to Gen. Miranda, Washington's friend and the friend of liberty everywhere Miranda was one of the liberators of South and Central America and did more than any one else to stir the people to rebellion against the power

The offering sent by the Daughters of the American Revolution was formally presented by Mr. Francis B. Loomis, the American Minister, and was received on behalf of the people of Venezuela by President Castro, who expressed good will and admiration for the people and Government of the United States. Mrs. Castro, members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and other dignitaries took part in the ceremonies.

NEW LAWYER IN COURT.

a Woman and the Magistrate and Bar Receive Her With Open Arms.

Just before the close of the morning session in the West Side police court yesterday a young woman walked into the court room and asked to see the Magistrate. "Come back at 2 o'clock," said the gate policeman, thinking that she wanted to join the long line of summons seekers. Apparently scared the young woman sat down, but soon got up again, got inside the railing and before Magistrate Pool, to whom she presented a card engraved: "Alice Serber, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

letters of recommendation from prominent persons to the effect that the bearer was a real lawyer and wanted to practise in the West Side court. The Magistrate shook hands warmly with Miss Serber, summoned all his clerks and introduced them, with this announce-

Side court. The Magistrate shook hands warmly with Miss Serber, summoned all his clerks and introduced them, with this announcement:

"This, gentlemen, is Miss Serber, an attorney who wishes to practise here. You are to treat her with more than ordinary consideration, as she deserves."

The Magistrate then introduced all the court attendants and the reporters. Miss Serber said she was a graduate of the New York University Law School, that her parentage was Russian, and that she was the first woman lawyer ever admitted to practise in the United States District Courts. She said she had practised considerably in civil cases and that now she was going to try her hand at criminal work.

The news of the new arrival was quickly circulated and a meeting of the West Side Bar Association was hastily called, the Hon. Benjamin F. Greenthal in the chair. "Hungry Joe," the parliamentarian and watchdog of the court, got the floor after considerable trouble. He said that the business was overcowded and that honest men were being driven out of it every day.

"Vhy," said he, "can't ve do dings in de same with the feather shying and many the detectives a clue. They seem to Gertrude wrote a letter to her mother saying she would never return home. The Greenville postmark gave the detectives a clue. They she would never return home. The Greenville postmark gave the detectives a clue. They she would never return home. The Greenville postmark gave the detectives a clue. They seem to Gertrude wrote a letter to her mother saying she would never return home. The Greenville postmark gave the detectives a clue. They bestmark gave the detectives a clue. They went to Greenville postmark gave the detectives a clu

that nonest men were being driven out of it every day.

"Vhy," said he, "can't ve do dings in de same vay as dey do down to Essegs Marget cord?"

He was quickly called down by the Hon. John J. Halligan, who delivered himself of an impassioned argument favoring the opposite and centler sex. gentler sex.
"Why," said Mr. Halligan, "shouldn't this
newcomer be admitted to the inner circle of
our noble profession with outstretched arms?
Her very presence will tend to make practice
the very presence will tend to make practice. Her very presence will tend to make practice here more elevating and pleasant. I hereby move that the following resolution be adopted: "Resolved, That Miss Serber be and hereby is elected an honorary member, without the payment of dues, of the West Side Court Bar Association, and that she is hereby privileged to take all dressmaking cases which come up in this court. Any member, other than Miss Serber, who takes such a case is to be expelled immediately and ignominiously."

The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice, as "Hungry Joe" had just received word that the free lunch counter was nearly empty and had gone out, lexing his hat.

THE MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

empty and had gone out, leaving his hat.

Attempt Will Be Made to Secure an Indorse ment of Woman's Suffrage.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24. The Mothers' Congress to-day had the greatest attendance of any convention that ever met in Des Moines. More than 6,000 persons, nearly all women, heard the addresses. An overflow meeting was held and the principal addresses were repeated. The people filled the hall so early this evening that an extra programme was provided before the regular meeting commenced.

In the business meeting to-day amendments to the Constitution and by-laws were adopted which broaden the scope of the work along educational lines and reduce the per capita dues to the National Congress to 10 cents, half of which goes to the State congresses where they are organized. The large clubs will here-fire the scope hack to Addison, N. Y., and that he is working for a dollar a day and "found."

Weingarten to recover \$70 from Miss Nellie Ayres, of Troy, for making them. She said

"I'll try them on now if the Court will permit me," said Miss Ayres.

The jurors shifted uneasily as she reached over for the waist. Counsel suggested that she over for the waist. Counsel suggested that she have the small room adjoining the court to effect the change. The Judge acquiesced. The clerk was turned out of the room and Miss Ayres locked herself in. Soon she came out with a pained look as if under a strain. She turned about before the jury, peinting out where she was pinched in the bust and under the arms. She was taking short breaths as she told the jury of the difficulties of the situation. The expert of the plaintiff admitted that the waist was tight where she said, but said that the could be quickly altered. Counsel suggested that perhaps she had grown since September. She said that there was no material difference in her contour and that she didn't grow in spots.

The jury brought in a verdict in her favor.

Part of the Effects of Mrs. Elmore, Who Died in Rochester on Monday.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 24.- Mrs. Louise C Elmore di d of pneumonia at a fashionabl. boarding house at 25 Reynolds street on Monday, and was buried to-day. She was 50 years of age. Horace McGuire, a local attorney, was engaged to take charge of her effects, and, assisted by the Rev. A. B. F. Hallock, assistant

sisted by the Rev. A. B. F. Hallock, assistant paster of Brick Church, found a trunk almost full of blond wigs of various shapes and many articles that are used to renew a woman's youthful appearance. Several hundred dollars was also found in one of the trunks, and this sum is as yet unclaimed.

Mrs. Elmore always wore a wig with long curls hanging down her back. She came here a year ago. All she told anybody about her relatives or past life was that her husband, H. S. Elmore, was dead in Kansas City, and that she did not want to hear from anybody of that name and did not want to be known here. Mr. McGuire wired to Kansas City and learned that H. S. Elmore died there in 1893. It is supposed here that Mrs. Elmore became estranged from her relatives, and came here to spend her life in seclusion. in seclusion

KIDNAPPED FROM JAPAN

Boys Being Trained Here as Acrobats.

The Sheriff received an attachment yesterday The British officials at Vancouver, B. C., netiagainst the Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremafled the Gerry society several days ago that tion Company of Eighth avenue and Nineteenth three Japanese boys were on their way to this street for \$201 in favor of Cecil Dashwood Giles on a note which was obtained on the ground that the concern is a foreign corporation. The Sheriff was informed that the note would be paid. Later yesterday Deputy Coroner Hillman received a writ of replevin for 225 feet of settees and twenty-mine chairs, valued at \$1,600, in favor of J. E. Pearce & Co.

There was no sign of a Coroner last night at the chapel, the root garden or the crematory of the burial company. Stephen Merritt said the note would be paid because it was due, and the other claim would be resisted because it was not due. street for \$201 in favor of Cecil Dashwood Giles city to be trained as gymnasts, and as they Paddock and Bray.

A zebra was born at Glen Island on Wednesday evening, but it is feared he will not live because the mother, although she is apparently very fond of her offspring has refused to allow him to nurse. She and her mate are so excited over the new arrival that they have done nothing as yet but rush about the paddock and bray.

Yesterday morning the young zebra, which is about as large as a Newfoundland dog. Not seem were held for examination.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 24. Arrivals at New-

India Famine Fund. port to-day for the season were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. contributed yesterday F. W. Andrews, Mrs. Edward King and Dr. French and family, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgewick are here cottage hunting.

J. P. Morgan & Co. contributed yesterday \$1,000 to the India Famine Relief Fund. Other contributions brought the total for the day up to \$4,306.74. New Publications.

GERTRUDE VAN DEINSE AND JOHN

M'NAMARA LOCKED UP.

They and Gertrude's Cousin, Nellie Moll, Were

Living in Jersey City-Postmark Betrayed Them to Police-Bride Only Seventeen,

Says She'll Stick to Her Husband

Gertrude Van Deinse, 17 years old, the daugh-

ter of J. J. A. Van Deinse, a druggist of

Vanderbilt avenue and Bergen street, Brooklyn,

and her cousin. Nellie Moll of Avenue C and the

Boulevard, Flatbush, who ran away from their

homes on May 15, were found in Greenville,

Jersey City, yesterday by Detectives Francis Lynch and Frederick Lynch and taken back

825 Bergen street, who disappeared on May 18

was found with the girls and was placed under

arrest on a charge of abduction. He and

Gertrude Van Deinse were married in Elizabeth,

N. J., on Wednesday of last week by Justice of

the Peace Ira J. Hall. McNamara was locked

up in the Grand avenue police station and late

last night was admitted to bail in \$500

by Justice Faulkner of the Court of

Special Sessions. The bail was furnished

by Matthew Dowden, a politician of the

ninth ward, who is employed in the Department

of Highways. Gertrude was locked up in the

Gates avenue station and detained as a wit-

ness. Nellie Moll was held in the Grand

avenue station until 11 o'clock, when she con

sented to go home with her mother and grand-

McNamara and the Van Deinse girl had been

keeping company. Mr. Van Deinse objected to

him and the two girls arranged to run away.

"We will not so home. We are married and there is the marriage certificate." The witnesses to the marriage were Edward Devaney, the coachman who drove the party from Greenville to Elizabeth, and Nellie Moll.

After Gertrude had been sent to the Gates avenue station and McNamara had been admitted to bail, Nellie Wall's mother and grandfather went to get her. They said they freely forgave her and wanted her to go home with them.

SOLD HIS FARM; BOUGHT A SALOON

Robbed of His Cash. He Started In to Cor

some His Stock Is Now a Farmhand.

ROCHESTER, May 24.-Patrick Mack of Addi

May 4 and came to Rochester to go into busi-

ness. He then had \$1,000. The next day a po-

liceman found him lying drunk in the street

been robbed of \$960. The police recovered the

CHINESE SAY THERE IS NO PLAGUE.

Apply for an Injunction Against Quarantin

by the San Francisco Health Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. Attorneys for sev

eralleading Chinese merchants have applied to

Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court

for an injunction to restrain the San Francisco

Board of Health and the Federal Quarantine

officer, Dr. Kinyoun, from interfering with the

commerce of the Chinese quarter by establish-

ing a quarantine on the pretext that there is

NOT BURKE-ROCHE'S BROTHER.

to Be a Relative of the Family.

Ever since William C. Roche, doorkeeper to

resident Coogan of this borough, was dis-

charged it has been generally stated that he is

a brother of James Boothby Burke-Roche and

Edward Burke-Roche, Baron Fermoy. This

story, it is said, was started as a Joke because

President Coogan was a friend of James Booth-

by Burke-Roche when the latter was visiting

by Burke-Roche when the latter was visiting here. President Coogan said yesterday that he had not understood that his doorkeeper was a brother of Baron Fermoy, but had heard he was a member of the same family. His private secretary said that nobody in the office had thought Roche was a brother of the Baron and James Boothby Burke-Roche, but that he had spoken of being related to them.

Roche has been relastated in his job by an order of the Court. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. There are but three brothers of Baron Fermoy and James Boothby Burke-Roche, Alexis Charles, Ulck de Rupe and Edmund.

PAUL J. HALL HAS A BAD FALL

He Climbed a 50-Foot Flagstaff and It Broke

While He Was at the Top.

WHITE PLAINS, May 24 Paul J. Hall,

wealthy New York decorator, broke his right

leg and received severe bodily injuries to-day

while attempting to float the American flag

over his summer home at Hartsdale. Upon the

over his summer home at Hartsdale. Upon the lawn of Mr. Hall's place is a 50-foot flagpole. Attaching a large flag to a rope running through a pulley at the top of the pole, Mr. Hall was in the act of raising the flag when the rope broke. After splicing the rope he got a 30-foot ladder and placed it against the pole. He then threw the flag over his shoulder and, taking the rope, ascended to the top of the ladder. He climbed to the top of the pole and was about to place the rope in the polle when the pole broke ten feet below where he was clinging. He turned a somersault in his descent.

REPLEVIN AT THE CREMATORY.

to Brooklyn. John McNamara, 22 years old of

Mew Publications.

"This book is alluring enough to incite

-Providence Telegram.

anybody to buy a patch of land and dig."

WHY NOT GET IT TO-DAY? THE AMATEUR'S PRACTICAL GARDEN-BOOK.

CONTAINING THE SIMPLEST DIRECTIONS FOR THE GROWING OF THE COMMONEST THINGS ABOUT THE HOUSE AND GARDEN. \$1.00.

By C. E. HUNN, Gardener, Horticultural Department, Cornell University, and L. H. BAILEY-

"Quite the best that has come to us on matters of this sort, and VERY CLOSE TO THE IDEAL book for the amateur worker." -Ev'g. Telegraph, Phila.

"An EMINENTLY PRACTICAL and well made little volume, CONCISE and HANDY." "Really all that its title asserts it to be." -Ev'a. Post, Chicago. -The Tribune, New York

"It is a book that no gardener, lover of flowers, orchardist or tiller of the soil can afford to be without."

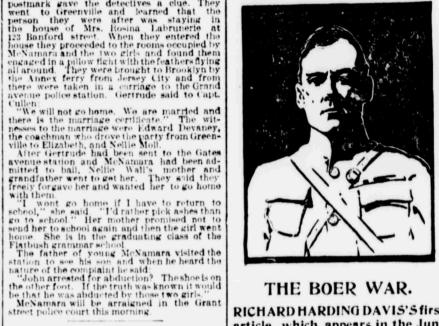
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Fully Illustrated. Cloth, 16mo, \$1.00.

Your newsdealer will get it for you, or you can send a dollar to

McNamara was to follow them. They went to Jersey tity and put up at 141 Grand street. The detectives found them at this address on May 17, but McNamara and the Van Deinse girl were warned and escaped by means of a rear window. Neille Moli was taken home, but a few days later ran away again and joined her cousin and McNamara.

Gertrude wrote a letter to her mother saying she would never return home. The Greenville she would never return home. For June Now Ready.



THE BOER WAR.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S first article, which appears in the June number, tells of Buller's advance to the relief of Ladysmith and of the battle of Pieter's Hill. The narrative, like all of Mr. Davis's son, N. Y, sold out his farm in that place on writing, has a human quality that appeals irresistibly to the reader. No other writer brings us so near and when Mack had sobered up he said he had the actual scenes. The article is illustrated from photographs.

THE BOER SIDE of the situation, too, is shown most vividly in this number by Thomas F. Millard, who is with the Boer army, and who tells, what has not yet been told, the methods of the Boer attack and defence as observed in their own lines.

HOW A PRESIDENT IS ELECTED. MR. A. MAURICE LOW, the Washington correspondent of the London Chronicle, gives a graphic account of the whole course of a Presidential campaign, and with a lively appreciation of its varied human aspects. There are many illus-

ARE THE PHILIPPINES WORTH HAVING?

ing a quarantine on the pretext that there is bubonic plague in the city. The complaint recites that there has never been any proof of the plague in Chinatown, and that the measures taken by the Board of Health to inoculate the Chinese and Japanese are a discrimination against them.

Judge Morrow issued an order to show cause why the injunction should not be granted, and the case will come up to-morrow. Meanwhile, the latest suspect arrested by the health officers proves to be suffering from an ordinary blood disease, but officers still guard the ferry and railroad stations and inoculate all Asiatics who attempt to leave the city. G. F. BECKER, U. S. Geologist, has made a thorough, practical survey of the Philippines, and his conclusions regarding the resources and possibilities of the islands and the life and character of the people are naturally of great value. There are many illustrations from pho-

OTHER CONTENTS.

MR. JOHN FOX journeyed with a most interesting and picturesque group of mountaineers down the Kentucky on a log raft, and he gives a charming impression of the scenes along the way and the quaint types of character he met. TOMMY AND GRIZEL, J. M. Bar-

OLIVER CROMWELL, by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, is concluded. It is fully illustrated.

rie's great story, is continued.

"COPY," a Dialogue, by Edith Wharton.

WHAT IS HISTORIC ATMOS-PHERE? by Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood was in Flower."

THE PAINTINGS OF JOHN Mc-CLURE HAMILTON, by Harrison S. Morris, with illustrations from the paintings of Mr. Hamilton.

POEMS AND STORIES by Edith M. Thomas, William J. Long, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Lewis C. Senger, and Roy Rofe Gilson.

For Sale by all Booksellers. Price 25c.

SCRIBNERS:

Way a Company Is Treating It. People in Mamaroneck-on-the-Sound ar complaining of the manner in which the Park-

view temetery is being descerated by a real estate company which recently bought a large nlot of ground including the cemetery, and is about to divide it into city lots. The cemetery is one of the oldest on the Sound. No attempt has been made to remove the headstones or the bones in the cemetery, but around it has been erected a 12-foot fence on which are painted glaring announcements of the lots for sale.

SCRIBNER'S A Truly Great Novel.

"Fruitfulness" (which we have just issued) is in some ways the largest and finest work M. Zola has ever written. Even the critics who objected to the frankness of Fecondite in French called attention to its profound morality and Miss Hannah Lunch said in the Fortnightly Review: "The pages that tell the story of Mathieu and Marianne, it must be admitted, are as charming as possible. They have a bloom, a beauty, a fragrance we nevel expected to find in M. Zola's work.

This Epic of fruitfulness-fruitful ness of mankind as well as of the earth—as the great law of life is the positive side of the work. Opposed to it is a terrible presentation of the reverse picture-which, although very freely edited by the translator, M. Vizetelly, is still not literature virginilus puerisque. The author has painted his shadows dark; he has aimed to let in the light on an evil which he believes is sapping the vitality of France; and the result is often repulsive enough.

But the sanity, the clear, sound, healthy feeling of the tale is what the reader will chiefly remember. The picture of honest, sturdy Mathieu and Marianne bringing up their increasing family amid the ever increasing sweep of their fertile acres is superb.

Price \$2.00. Sent postpaid "on approval." Doubleday, Page & Co., 34 Union Square E., New York.

DEFOE'S "Roxana," "Moll Flanders," Apuletus" MOUNT VERNON HUNTERS FINED.

The Men Who Shipped Game Out of Pennsylvanta Pay Fines of \$66.33 Each. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 24 - S. E. Thurston. Thomas Oakley, John Bauer and Fred and John Herroder of Mount Vernon, N. Y, who were wanted by the Luzerne County Sportsmen's Club on the charge of violating the game laws by shipping game out of the State, were brought here to-day by Detective Johnson from Mount Vernon. They were arrested on Tugsday. They were taken before an Alderman and pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$66.53. They went home this afternoon.

The offence was committed last June when the men were hunting in Bradford county and shipped several trunks of gameout of the State.

Business Notices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhora. 25c. bottle,

MARRIED

ERDWURM-OLIN .- On Thursday, May 24, 1900, at Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, Leo Erdwurm to Minerva

Peter's Church, Morristown, by the Rev. Wynant Vanderpool, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hibbard. Ridley Watts to Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Harry

ASPINWALL. -On Wednesday, May 23, 1900, at 10 P. M. after one week's illness, the Rev. John S., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Aspinwall, aged 27. Funeral services Sunday, May 27, 1900, at 2:30 o'clock, at Kingsley M. E. Church, Cebra av.,

BAILEY. On Wednesday, May 23, 1900, at her residence, 181 Madison av., Eliza Meier Lorillard. widow of N. P. Bailey. Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, West 25th st.

on Saturday, May 26, 1900, at 10 A. M. BUCHANAN, At Peckskill, N. Y., suddenly, May

the Presbyterian Hospital, in this city, Francis Bicknell Carpenter, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Presbyterian Hospital, 70th st. and Madison av., at 11 o'clock Friday morning, May 25, 1900.

in the 9th year of her age.
Funeral at residence, 486 Madison ar., at 2 P. M., Saturday, May 26, 1900, Friends and

DURYEA. - Suddenly at Brooklyn, on May 24, 1900. Welcott, youngest son of Frank W. and Grace W. Duryea, aged 2 years and 10 months.

James D. Enkin. Funeral private. Nashville, Tenn., papers please

W. and Emille Howes, in his 35th year Geneva

HOYT, On Wednesday, May 23, 1900, at 20 Wash-ington Squate, Henry S., son of the late 1 ydig Mo-and Geraldine L. Heyt, in the 47th year of his age. Interment at five Park, Frid. y. May 25, 1900. Car will be attach d to train leavit g Grand Central Sta-1 tion at 11.80 A. M.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

Erwin Hoy.

DIED.

Stapleton, Staten Island.

24, 1900, A. F. Buchanan, 74 years of age. Notice of funeral herrafter. CARPENTER .- On Wednesday, May 23, 1900, at

CHISOLM, On Thursday, May 24, 1900, at 435 Madison av., Barbara Muhlenberg, daughter of Burjunin Ogden and Bessle Rhoades Chi olim.

relatives are invited to attend.

Notice of funeral hereafter. EAKIN. On May 22, 1900, suddenly, in this city,

HOWES, -At Paris, May 23, 1900, of peritonitis, Frederic Reub n, eldest son of the Rev. Reuben

N Y. papers please copy-

Office, 1 Madison av., corner 234 st., M. B.